

## A CUMULATIVE AUTHOR INDEX TO THE ADFL BULLETIN, VOLUMES 1-10, SEPTEMBER 1969-MAY 1979.

Some habits are hard to acquire. Because the *ADFL Bulletin* has always seen itself as precisely that, a bulletin, or at best a kind of "house organ" for a relatively small constituency, we have not concerned ourselves very much with the traditional apparatus of academic journals: departments, reviews, circulation statements, annual indexes. Indeed, we still find ourselves flattered and slightly flustered by requests for library subscriptions, back issues, permissions, and all the other trappings that pertain to grown-up journals.

In reaching the end of our tenth year, however, we have concluded that the *Bulletin* could benefit from an index—perhaps, if we can handle it, an index each May from now on, but at least a cumulative index covering our eventful first decade. We offer this cumulative index not so much to satisfy librarians and future dissertands, though we certainly respect their needs and purposes, but to honor our authors. A random glance at any page of the index will reveal a cross section of our field; distinguished university scholars and respected department heads mingle freely with colleagues at smaller institutions, graduate students, occasional undergraduates, administrators, representatives of allied disciplines, government officials, journalists, and general humanists. The *Bulletin's* strength has been its diverse and lively authors, and we celebrate them here.

The serious reader will perhaps object that the researcher or seeker of information requires not so much an author index as a carefully classified subject index. Patience. The ADFL staff is aware of this need and will attempt to fulfill it, if there is world enough and time, in the anniversary issue of September 1979, now in preparation. In the meantime, we suggest that our index of authors, read in alphabetical order, or in reverse for those so inclined, or like the Bible, a page or two at a time before retiring for the night, will offer a useful and revealing review of some of our shared experience in the seventies.

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